NEWS SUMMARY.

It is said Edwin Booth has ordered crown of solid gold to play Richard in. Precious stones are being found in grea

abundance in Georgia. A million dollars is annually mad by the sale of Florida cedar wood for lead pen-

A young lady of New York has sued Young man for kissing her while she was asleep in the cars.

As far as heard from, no serious injury has been done to fruit or grain in the West by the recent frost and snow. Several fatal cases of Asiatic cholera are

reported in the parish of Point Coupee, Louisiana.

The prospects for corn and cotton Southern Georgia are better than at this time during the past five years. Mrs. James Waters, of Boone County,

Missouri, recently gave birth to four boys, weighing six pounds each. She had previously had six boys at three births, and has now had six boys in less than one

The Democrats carried Lancaster, Pa., by 570 majority-200 gain since last year. It is est mated that the loss in grain and provisions, on the Tennessee and tributaries, by the great overflow in March. amounted to \$50,000,000. The loss of houses, fences, goods, &c., probably amounted to as much more.

Arizona advices says that a war of extermination has commenced against the Indians in thatoTerritory.

A petition in favor of the pardon of Mr. Davis was started in Washington, but mot no favor w th his poarest friends. It is well understood that Mr. Davis has net made, and it is said on good authority he will not make, any judicial appeal under any circumstances.

Counterfeit plates-ones and fives-on the People's National Bank of Michigan, and legal tender ones, have been discovered by the detectives.

A young lady, in Iowa City, requested a dry goods clerk to show her some lavender kid gloves. Being several different shades of color, she was confounded with the colors, and asked, "Which of these pairs are the lavenderest ?"

The General Agent of the Southern Famine Relief Commission states that the eash receipts up to the present time are \$165,000. Of this sum California sends in gold \$31,000, or in currency \$10,000, New York city and the country cast and west. \$71,000.

A San Francisco correspondent says that he has information to the effect that a system of slavery exists on the Society Islands, under the auspices of the French Govern ment, unequalled in barbarity by any form er plantation system down South. The victims are Chinese Coolies and natives of

the Pacific Islands. Irwin Davis formerly a waiter at the Massasoit House, in Springfield, Mass., is now one of the richest men in California, his income being from \$50,000 to \$60,000 to offered during the tulip mania of a century ago, has been produced by a French gar dener, and will be on exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

Falso cars of flesh-colored india-rubbe have been invented for the use of ladies with large cars. They are used in front of the real ears, which are drawn back and concealed under the bair

At a tin wedding in Baltimore, a short time since, ala ly appeared in a dress wholly of tin foil, gored and trimmed, with carrings and bracelets also of tin.

A revolutionary movement, either for the establishment of a Republic on the annexation of the Papal States to the kingdom of Italy, is anticipated in Rome. Carribaldi is looked upon as the leader of the conspi-

The portrait which the Queen gave to Mr. Peabody will be exhibited in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and no-half the proceeds of the exhibitions will be devoted to the Southern Relief Fond.

The street car warfare in Mobile has been settled by running cars for colored persons. Schuyler Colfax has excited the feelings of Boston by driving out with ex-President

President Johnson intends, it is rumoved, to anuounce a new policy in his coming tour to North Carolina.

A Mississippi paper says there is not enterprise enough in some of the towns of that State to roll a wheelbarrow down hill on a plank road.

The garden of the Tuilleries is threatened with invasion like that of Luxemburg. The Rue Castiglione, it is said, is to be prolonged to the Seine, and to traverse the garden. The part next to the Palaco will be reserved for Imperial use, and the other portion be turned into a winter garden. Baron Haussmas is as insatiable and unin another, and, as a writer in Figure justly remarks, it is hard to tell why streets should be made in all the gardens, and gardens in

all the streets. The latest accounts from Mexico confirm the report of the capture of Queretare, the death of General Miramon, and the disappearance of Maximilian from the scene o action. Furthermore, it is reported that the Liberal forces under Porfirio Diaz were actually in possession of the capital, their headquarters being within two squares of the main plaza, which was still defended by the Imperialists.

HEAVY FEE FOR DEFENDING FENIANS—MR. SEWARD IN TROUBLE.—It being announced that the counsel retained to defend the Fenian prisoners has sent in a bill for \$50,000, it has become a question by what authority the State Department assumes to employ counsel in such cases; and a distinguished Senator declares there will be trouble about the matter in the Senate. The Senator believes there is no authority for such procedure, and says it will bring Mr. Soward's Republican friends in the firms that Mr. Seward has no friends in the Senate on the Republican side, and remarks

o. American treaty, and the language there in applied to him, he would certainly see and feel that he had fallen far out of the way that leads to the Republican heaven.-

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D. B. McCREIGHT, EDITOR.

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Mount Zion Society.

As we stated in our last issue the Mount Zion Society met on Monday afternoon to take into consideration the course to be pursued in conscquence of the great calamity, which has befallen our community and State, in the burning of the College build-

Information was given by a committee from the Trustees, that the outhouses in rear of the College, which had escaped the fire and some of which in former years had served as recitation rooms, would be repaired and made to serve again as school rooms and that a residence had been secured for the Principal, large enough to accommodate his family and the students boarding with him. The Principal also informed the Society, that the duties of the school would be resumed on Wednesday-thus allowing a loss of only two days to result from the

Committees were appointed to solicit contributions from the Alumni of Mount Zion throughout the South and from the benevolent everywhere, for the purpose of rebuilding the College as soon as possible.

A touching address was made by one of the members upon the loss of the venerable College building which was erected seventy-six years ago, and which had since aided in educating and sending forth a stream of useful men to nearly every State in the

Throughout the meeting a feeling vas manifested by the members of the Saciate, which is we hape, an carpest from her ashes and be even a greater blessing to our land than ever.

Major Perry's Letter.

We published this letter in our last number. We think discussion upon the points raised impolitie at this time; but will drop a few hints for our readers, all of whom we beg to read carefully the Military Bill and the Supplemental Bill before they conclude to follow Maj. Perry's advice.

We are sorry for Maj. Perry. He has been for years a consistent Union man, and yet because he was a Conradical opponents of the President niary disturbance, the honor of debt-removing his disqualification by a twoner as to cause all who took part in the lightly, and a demoralization will enrebellion to be also disfranchised. sue whose results will be ruinous be- emancipated countries the demorilization of advice leads to this. Only a few, sense of honor ridiculed and dethron- world. very few, are now disfranchised. This is to be regretted, but by not being also disfranchised we may aid thom, while universal disfranchise. ment would involve all in common

low, then the 40,000 would be without power in the Convention and the Constitution adopted would conscionable in one way, M. de Bismarck entirely disregard the interests of the 40,000. If successful, then a new election would be ordered and this repeated until a Convention

quently la Convention is not held. What then ? The Military Bill of itself would be (as it now is) our Con- found, I am in favor of a peaceable stitution. Who would be the voters? separation of the sections, and against Who qualified for office? Who under war under any circumstances.' We our present law are electors, and who were for the Union then, as we ever qualified? If an election was held had been; while Mr. Wilson, Mr. to-morrow for members of the Legislature, for Governor, &c., who would vote, and who be elligible for office?
What does Major Perry mean by advising us not to "adopt the provisions" White Manuel Continue of the Constitution which from the South and left the negroes in bondage."

dewn the truth, and that vital and almighty principle of the Constitution which from the days of Washington, (that glorious old reb) has taught that this was a whiteman's government, and that States (for such we have decided to have been) had a right to judge of the qualification of voters. If we, therefore account this as a condition of reconto-morrow for members of the Legisla- Greeley, and other blatant advocates Senate about his cars again. He also af. vising us not to "adopt the provisions of the Military Bill," and not to "en-

Is his advice at all practicable? Who of the whites are in favor of veting "no convention"? Very few, certainly not a majority of the 40,000, even. opposition.

Nor can we understand how we are o be dishonored by doing what we are obliged to do. And if we had any scruples on this point we would be satisfied to follow the advice of Lee, Semmes, and every prominent ex-Confederate officer of the Army and Navy whose views have been published. They tell us there is no dishonor in heir advice.

Again, our friends at the North adrise us to swim with, and not against, the torrent; while the Radicals are not opposing the irresistable tide, but harmonizing with the blacks.

Common sense advises that we make no opposition. That we harmonize. That we endeavor to have a Convention that will do justice to all; and will ordain a wise Constitution; and make wholesome regulations as to the right of suffrage, &c. That we array all South Carolinians, without regard to color, in support of the interests of the State; and endeavor to throw off ergies to the accomplishment of their the infamous cotton tax and other and white labor at the South. This is common sense.

Major Perry brands the advocates of the Convention (or rather those who vote "for a convention" as a matter of policy,) as repudiationists and stay-law men. This is illiberal. It is true there are those who favor the Convention that desire an equitable compromise of indebtedness, and a breathliabilities; but on this account they ought not to be stigmatized with the disgraceful epithet of "repudiationists." Major Perry knows that no State, no Legislature, no Convention, gation of contracts," by which is Only demagogues, or the uninformed, lug in this to cast opprobium upon those who are willing to follow the

we may add obscure). We close by again advising all our readers to study disposed to pass us by, he is probably nur rying on to Tennessee to see Brownlow, a the two Bills already mentioned.

Honor,

There is, says the Richmond Enquirer, a great disposition to sneer at the sense of "honor" just now. We federate Judge and identified himself are told to disregard it, and look only the "niggers" all freed down South, it is with President Johnston (by being to material advantage. This teachhis Provisional Governor,) he is disfranchised and without hope of the inculcate it. In these times of pecu- of our skulls; but to recur; you go on to removing his disqualification by a two- ors, whether individuals or communicipated." You do not sir!! I regret it exceed thirds vote. Yet we don't see how we ties, is often the only reliance of credican help him by acting in such a man- tors. Teach the people to rate honor regret it becruse of the great suffering imme-We could demonstrate that his youd the power of estimation. The

ment would involve all in common ruin.

Lime; Grass Culture and Dairy Farming; Largo Farms and Associated Major Perry does not explain how 40,-000 are to out-vote 60,000. If this should be attempted and a failure follow, then the 40,000 result here.

Lime; Grass Culture and Dairy Farming in rescuing him from the barbarisms of his African brother of to day, by holding him to servitude, nor do I intend to say so. I for one feel that I have no sins to repent of this core. Whatever of civilization is in ments in Manuring; Use of Field Pea; him, is due solely to his former Southern master, and if left to them, he will be made a useful member of Southern sequence.

Despotism has its logic as well as derney Cows; Value of Clover; Fish in his new garb. as a Manure ; Uses of Lime ; Under-

is. Baltimore, at \$2.00 a year. while seated upon a sofa in the United

that could be have been permitted to hear franchise all the negroes,"? That application was made to Gen. Scho-

the debate in executive session on the Rus- bill is now the law in spite of any- field Saturday, on behalf of certain er, might favor.) to appeal to the tribunal thing we can do. He might as well parties in Richmond and clsewhere, advise us not to breathe atmospheric for such modification of the stay law Sir, I feel, I believe, I know that there is a as would place all creditors upon an qual footing. It is charged that in-asmuch as creditors whose claims have been created since April 3, 1865, have bill first sent us, this will not, as some supthe privilege of compelling the pay-Opposition to the convention can only ment of the same, older creditors will render those powerless who make the be entirely cut off in every case in a noble, though down troublen people, opwhich the debtor has not sufficient property to pay both his old and his people from the days of Adam down to the

Letter from Major T. W. Woodward.

To the Editor of the Winnsboro News: In your recent comments on the letter of Ex Gov. Perry, the following paragraph occurs: 'We are glad to see that so far as we know, Capt. T. W. Woodward and a few bending to the storm which we cannot Mr. Porry." I thank you kindly for the others of this District are all who endorse successfully resist. They advise us to compliment intended although there is an the negro is free is no reason why he is a register and vote "for a convention.' awkwardness of expression which might Maj. Perry will excuse us if we follow lead some to doubt whether or not you real- citizens-negroes are free in several Northern ly intended one. The compliment paid is of so high a character, as understood by me, that I accept it cordially, proudly, for you several classes in all the States who, alhave heralded my name to the world as one who dares yet to believe that the South has alarmed at the prospect of the whites rights, and that I am willing to say so even though it brings upon me confiscation of the trol him, I say to such, you flatter your small pittanco left. Sir, I have been amazed, disgusted, at the truckling cowardice of our people at the bear mention of confiscation. Confiscation of what?' is not one in a hundred of us who have amongst the blacks, and he will find that more than from two dellars and a half to three dollars worth of property that has diers sent amongst us, are still quite rife, in not already been confiscated, and yet we fact hugely enjoyed in anticipation from the just now at this late day begin to fear that we may be made poor. I for one shall esteem it an honor to have my PROPERTY CONfiscated twice over rather than lend my enlish designs, and sir, I am proud and hopekindred measures that oppress black and white labor at the South. This is is unbecoming a noble people, a people who have already amply demonstrated the atter insignificance of property, when a great principle was involved; and in God's name protest against the State and the South ignoring this principle, that of all other: overed them with most glory. You set out upon a criticism of Mr. Per-y's letter in advance of the appearance of

the letter itself, in your paper-a rather unusual procedure on your part, as though you dreaded the effects of the letter upon the community, and wished to forestall it and instead of going into the subject matter ing time to enable them to meet their of the letter itself, you commence with Mr. again by giving your personal views and notions, about things in general, and although they have nothing to do with the letter in its bearing now, I shall give them passing notice. "We accord Mr. Perry passing notice. "We accord Mr. Perry great foresight in the posetion he then as or any power whatever can in any ed his advice we might be better off." This State, or Territory, over which the U. admission upon your part certainly faccords S. Constitution runs as the law of the his teachings of 1867 to our careful sober land, "pass any law impairing the oblievitable?" If so we are certainly not solehold out the possibility of such a Please look at our former prosperity under the But was not it an obstacle in our way thing. Why then does Major Perry old regeme, and our present starvation under advice of Lee, Beauregard, Johnston, thirty in overtaking it. especially if many more orators of the Wilson stripe come of their ages, and in the open air, amongst us. How happy I am Mr. Editor that no one has invited him to Winnsboro. I congratulate the District that he seems any rate, I hope so, for if he does come into these parts, I shall have to telegraph to Gen. Sickles for a guard to keep ME stratour, or he might show signs of tar and feathers when he leaves here. No sir, peace, benign peace, is far distant from hese American shores. The witches are all true, but Republican fanaticism is not yet manner in which it was thrust upon us. I diately transmitted to the black man. the black is progressive. I reget it because of the great loss of useful I regret it, yea, and am exceedinged for one object, is dethroned for all. ly sore in my gastronomical proportions, even now, and because of the grim and appalling American Farmer, of Baltimore, for May,
Treats of Stalling Cattle—Marl and
Treats of Stalling Cattle—Marl and Gov. Ferry, I too like colored brother,
but I don't feel that I have done any wrong

a useful member of Southern society even "But let us come right down to the subdrainage; Ramie, a new Southern Sta- You first combat his prosposition that "week stance of Gov. Porry's letter to the Phanix." ple; and a variety of interesting artiterrible war has already done it." It is Published by Worthington & Lewis. Baltimore, at \$2.00 a year.

It is prominent feature of the late bill, not more so however than the fact that negros were left that the stockholders of the Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad do hereby authorize the direcwas called; for one failure does not finally decide the matter. The second election would result in our ruin; for a Convention composed of bitter enemies would be the result.

But suppose the 40,000 out-vote for all time the 60,000, and that consecution that consecution is supposed in the consecution is supposed in the consecution and yet we were called upon to ratify it by our own acceptance, just as we are called upon now to ratify the supplimentary bill. If this be not so, why would congress be guilty of the stolid stupidity of allowing us the vote, "convention" or "no convention," if the thing were a foregone what he told us in February, 1861, while sected ways a refer in the United. there can be no legal, no honest change in States Senate, to wit : that 'if no com- culty that Congress has found in adminismon ground of compromise can be dering the dose. Let us, let well enough alone, we have an able, and I believe a good man over us. Brownlow is too busy in Tennessee, and Butler and Sheridan have other fish to fry just now, so we have noth-

ing to fear.
It is evident to me that they feel their inability even with the bayonets, to choke down the truth, and that vital and almighty The Richmond Dispatch states that struction poluntarily, we have no right herefore, accept this as a condition of reconafter; (although a return to common sense on the part of our fanatical Northern broth-

been passed constitutionally and when not "Yankee trick" attempted upon us. We have been deceived enough, let us beware man vote, "no convention," as we did on the pose, debar us the right to choose between candidates if a majority decide for a conpressed though they be, by more calamities than have heretofore fallen to the lot of any present day, cou'd even in the midst of their concentrated oppressions and calamities, rise superior to the calculation of dellars and cents and still go for truth, eternal truth saying to our oppressors perpetrate your own diabolisins, we will have no hand in our own destruction. It is evident that Congress intended that we should have a conwise, and it is equally evident that if we vote no convention we will for a few days at least, frustrate their hellish designs. Le us put off our utter demolition as a people, though it be for a day only. The fact that citizen, the Indians are free and yet are not States and yet do not vote-women are free and yet are not citizens-college boys of 20 though free, are not citizens. Several of the best white men of the South are neither fre nor do they vote. There are persons amongst us who say let the negro vote, we can con selves, one Republican emissery, white o black, can sow seed amongst us that the combined intelligence and influence of the South cannot cradicate, if a man doubts it let him circulate a little, in dispuise ideas of 40 acre lots, and other even more fact that "dey is guine to vote em all from de buckra and vide em out," and that is purely what Congress wants, and is a reponsibility they dare not take, for tacy have

property at the North and a more ungover populace than even our negro. I do not mean to say that I am uncondi-tionally opposed to all negroes voting, for we have a few amongst us who are intelligent, have sen respected by the whites from time immemorial, whom I would be willing to see vote, but for a barbarian who has has no idea what he is even attempting, to exercise the privilegde is a force, a redi-cule upon Republics and were it not that Congress expected to neutralize the mor decent vote of the white man, the matter would not even now be contemplated.

I am happy sir, in conclusion, to be able to say that the "fiw others" alluded to have increased anazingly in these parts, and I think that one more letter from Mr. Perry, will sweep the board even including yourself.

T. W. WOODWARD.

[COMMUNICATED.] MR. Epiron : I beg to differ some what with the writer of the piece which appeared in your paper of Tuesday, 7th, concerning the Sanday School Pienie. Persons who did not attend, will of course form their opinion by what was said, and that opinmore attention to what the juvenile could speak. The sweetness and art-

[COMMUNICATED.] MR. EDITOR : I see it stated in your paper on Tuesday that the personal effects of Mrs. and Miss Brittingham were saved during the fire on last Sabbath afternoon. No doubt every thing was done which could ties mentioned, but there is a considerable portion of their effects, espe- Manson and Neeley secretaries. Over cially clothing that they have not found. Very respectfully yours,

B. W. WHILDEN.

THE IRON HEEL .-- If there is one American citizen who can read the letter of Gen. Pope to Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, of Gen. Sickles to Gen. Clitz, and the warning of Gen. Schofield to the Richmond Despotism has its logic as well as liberty. Pope, Siekles, and Schofield

make no false steps in theirs. It is not inconsistent with the military despotism established by the reconstruction act of the last Congress; it is in perfect accordance with the partisan, Georgia that he may not await a de- tion of the said company if in their Georgia that he may not await a decision of the Supreme Court of the judgment it be advisable, by resolu-United States in a pending litigation tion to direct the President of the ly close. before advising his people what their company to indorse the guaranty of duties are on the gravest of all ques- the company on the first mortgage or "no tions which can concern them; it is bonds of the Columbia & Augusta of the Fair, to be held in the Hall. quite in accordance too, with that Railroad Company to an amount not military despotism established by exceeding \$600,000. Rump law that General Sickles should with his "iron heel" descerate the tors elected: American flag, the symbol of our freedom and our national pride, by making it a Gesler's cap for every Charleston ffreman to salute, will they, will they; it is the natural consequence of that particular act of Congress also, destined never to cease to be infamous in our annals, that Gen. Schofield should turn his "iron heel" on the printing presses of Richmond, a free city of ernment of thirty millions of freemen.

The Boston Post says cocoanuts are used

[N. Y. World.

THE BABY SHOW .-- One of the most ttactive features of the May-day cel ebration in Savannah was the Baby District Court. Show in the Park. It was no Barnum exhibition, but one recommended by numerous correspondents of the News and Herald, attended by almost every-

play of offspring—children of low and the following sentences:
of high degree, in carriages and on Edward Datases on foot, vehicularly and pedestrianally conveyed, with black nurses and and some to the manor born.

The Park swarmed with peoplefathers and mothers, nurses and aunties, grandmas and spinsters, cousins, and spectators generally.

The fountains afforded one of the attractions of the Park, and, under Alderman Gue, the whole grounds presented a fine appearance. The weather was beautiful. The sun, the air-everything combined to make \$20. the entertainment most gratifying.

We have never in our lives seen so ine a display of children as was exhibited on this same May-day. But for the crowded state of our columns we might go into details, but we deem it not especially necessary, for every mother knows her child was the handsomest present, and wherefore should ve specify?

We might state that little Miss was the prettiest little girl we saw, and that of the boys in the Park little Master - was the champion. But we defor this discrimination against other claimants for the present.

We shall, however, pay a compliment, without mentioning names, to a Our New Sign. pair of twins, little misses, with all the irtlessness of infancy; sweet enough for a stranger to be excused for kiss-

A procession of the children, in all of the features of the show, and no one could have been present without eing delighted at it.

those who were not. This style of festivity seems to have

special acceptability, and we close shall soon have another Baby Show. [Savannah Nows and Herald.

was issued last week (on Tuesday) for breaking into the store of Messrs, T. A. Jefford's & Co., has not yet been caught. He was pursued until midnight of the same day, but escaped. His house was searched and goods were found therein which connect him ion must be that the whole affair was a with the burglaries committed previdrawn nearer to the throne, or paid more attention to what the juvenile been taken from both of these places,

keeping of the sheriff.

We give the following description of him: Thompson is a mulatto, about five feet seven inches in height, stout built, one eye destroyed by small pox, and his face somewhat pitted from the same disease .- Orangeburg Times

CHARLOTTE AND SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company was was appointed chairman, and Messrs. 9000 shares of the stock of the company were represented.

The committee to whom was referred the reports of the President, Superintendent and Treasurer, and reported that they had examined the same, and commended the adoption of the following resolutions, which were

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of this company are hereby constituted a committee with full power stituted a committee with full power section 13.55@19. Wheat firm. Mixed western cern 1.33@1.35. Mess Pork 23 20. nessee & Ohio Railroad Company in regard to the consolidation of that firm. Sugar steady and inactive. Flour corporation with the Charlotte & steady. White corn dull. South Carolina Railroad Company, and that the result of their negotia- ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER, tions be reported to a special meeting of the stockholders of the Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad Company, to To have your shadow secured. Come be called by the President and Direc

tors of said Company.
Resolved, That the stockholders of

The following is a list of the Direc-

Wm. Johnston, A. B. Davidson John A. Young, W. H. Neal, A. B. John A. Young, W. H. Neal, A. B. Springs, C. D. Melton, John J. Mc- JUST Received, at DESPORTES & BRO. Clure, (vice John Caldwell, declined renomination) W. R. Robertson, E. G. Palmer, L. D. Childs, (vice James Y. Mills, declined renomination), John Fisher, A. R. Taylor.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Wm. Johnston, free men, in a free State of a free gov- Esq., was unanimously re-elected President .- Col. Phanix.

> ----Rear Admiral George F. Pearson has been appointed President of the Nav d Academy.

Local Items.

This Court met Tuesday morning for the purpose of passing sentence upon those who had been convicted of offences at the May term of the Court. We searcely expect so large a dis- His Honor Judge Robertson passed

Edward Patterson, freedman, for largeny, to be confined in the Penitenwhite, some from the frozen regions tiary at hard labor until 1st October

George Woodward and Washington Woodward, freedmen, for eow stealing, to be confined in the Penitentiary at hard labor until 1st January next. William Crosby, freedman, for as-

jail for four weeks and pay a fine of Jim Furman, freedman, for hog stealing, to be confined in the Peni-

sault and battery, to be confined in

tentiary at hard labor for 12 months. Littleton Bell, freedman, for larceny (stealing bacon), to be confined in Penitentiary at hard labor until 1st

January next. All the State cases which had not been tried were continued to the next term of the Court.

There being no cases on the civil docket the Court was adjourned until the second Monday after the fourth Monday in July next.

Our office rejoices in a present-a

rare and praiseworthy fact not to be passed by without the distinction of a paragraph and a commendation to sorts of dimunitive vehicles, was one general example-a span new and beautiful sign painted upon tin, hung upon our outer walls yesterday, and Had we space, we should dilate; we marking in glittering, graceful characshould speak of happy mothers and ters, our local habitation and our joyous fathers; of aunts and uncles name. There may it hang a perpetuand cousins exulting in the baby show; al reproach and reminder to all obdu-of nurses in their proudest and prettiest; of infant prattling; of smiles rate non-subscribers, and all who can without tears, and of the tears of some find no better advertising media than who were reminded by the sight of the post office door and a store win. dow or the mulberry three at the Court House corner, until they turn thus briefly with the hope that we from the error of their ways. This present is the kind and generous attention of Mr. S. W. Bolton, of Char-LOOK OUT FOR HIM.—The burglar, lotte, N. C. We searely know which Thompson, against whom a warrant most to admire the courteous appreciation of Mr. Bolton or the excellence of execution of the present, and we cordially and warmly acknowledge both.

Our people wishing fine ornamented painting done cannot do better than by calling upon this artist.

By reference to our advertising column it will be seen that Mr. VAN old regeme, and our present starvation under the new; the question answers itself. "We never saw posce for thirty years during its existence." True, very true, and without it, at our present speed, we will be three times thirty in overtaking it. especially if many spoke as distinctly as children thirty in overtaking it. especially if many spoke as distinctly as children found.

Speakers said, he would not have been as well as the longer. Those wishing to have their "sweet-the keys belonging to the railroad cars (which are peculiar) was also found.

Wany spoke as distinctly as children found. one to arrest a felon, we hope he will onable, four eard Ferrotypes, only lessness of the children was sufficient to be picked up somewhere in the coun-\$1.25. Twelve small card Ferrodisposed to pass us by, he is probably hur- elicit admiration from the spectators, try and be committed to the safe- tyes, for \$2.00. Ambrotypes from \$1.25 cents up. Call and see for

> An important order from General Sickles relating to the registration, is published in the News of to-day.

Maj. Woodward's Communication.

As soon as our physical condition held yesterday, at Nickerson's Hotel. Woodward whose letter appears in this issue.

COMMERCIAL.

CHARLESTON, May 10 .- The operations were limited in consequence of the want of stock and the declining prices. We quote: Low Middling 28@23½; Middling 24½@24½. CHARLOTTE, May 10 .- No sales Middling

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Gold 1.273. Cotton firm. Sales of 1000 bales at 27. Flour advanced 10@15, State 13.35@14.60, BALTIMORE, May 10 .- Cotton quiet; middling upland 26. Rio Coffee searce and

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and Friday, the 16th and 17th, on account

ZEPHYR PUFF, FINE SHOKING TOBACCO.

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Silk Coverings, Corsets, &c. Mrs. Reed will take pleasure in exhibiting her stock of goods.